

The Western Mirror

Edited and Printed by the Students of Western Canada High School

Vol. 5

CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA, MARCH 8th, 1940.

No. 16

Wednesday Night Will be for Students

'Mid-Summer Night's Dream' To Be Presented Three Times

Next Wednesday night, when the curtain rises on "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," the audience out front will be treated to the best show ever staged by a high school company in Calgary—93 actors and technicians will produce for your edification and entertainment one Shakespeare's finest comedies, a histrionic highlight chosen by Miss Mitchell and her classes because of its universal appeal.

Shakespeare's plays may be a bore to a few of you (a very few) on school courses but they when they are enacted by able and talented players the works of the Bard of Avon become amazingly easy and interesting.

Last year Miss Mitchell scored the hit of the local amateur theatrical season with the phenomenal success of "Stage Door." Now our dramatic student's lead again by producing an excellent play written by the Dean of Drama.

Large crowds are expected. The
(Continued on page 6)

Commercials See Typing Picture

Manager of Underwood Typewriter Co. Speaks to Commercial Students

Mr. W. L. Fraser, manager of the Underwood Company gave a very forceful talk to the students in the Auditorium on Wednesday, February 28. During the assembly, mov-

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YOUR LAST PRE-VIEW OF THE GREAT PLAY



SCENE I, ACT. 2

Bonar Bain as Lysander, and
Isabel Lloyd as Helena.



SCENE I, ACT. 1

Clare Morrison as Hippolyta
Edward Prudden as Theseus.



SCENE I, ACT. 2

Gordon Atkinson as Demetrius;
Isabel Lloyd as Helena
Bonar Bain as Lysander.

The Western Mirror

Published weekly by the Students of Western Canada
High School, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

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CO-OPERATION NEEDED FOR SUCCESS OF PLAY.

THIS year the Dramatic Classes are presenting the play, "A Midsummer-Night's Dream," and rehearsals are proceeding at high speed. It will be a play worth seeing, but it is going to require the co-operation of the audience on the nights it will be presented.

Last year Western students presented "Stage Door," an outstanding success, and some of you will remember the disturbance that nearly caused the play's downfall on the first night. Yes! The whisperers! Last year many people in the audience were disturbed by the whispers of students around them. In the most critical point of the suicide scene, someone, no names will be mentioned, laughed. You can easily realize how that laugh could have ruined the whole scene. The cast was very highly-strung and nervous at the time and it hurt them terribly.

You are cordially invited to come to see this year's play, but you are asked to co-operate, and please do not whisper! This is a small request, but it means a lot

—the whole success of the play in fact. Western students can co-operate if they will only do it. Where's Western's old school spirit?—Isobel McDonald.

MR. LESLIE SARA

NATURE'S solitude will no longer be aroused by a welcome friend. Country paths will no longer feel the tread of familiar feet. Scented woods will no longer echo to the sturdy axe—Mr. Leslie Sara has passed away.

With Nature's loss of a friend, youth has lost a fellow-worker. Mr. Sara's activities as a Scoutmaster won him many loyal admirers. Beside him, and under his instruction, they learned the language of the wilds.

The School-age Group was but a small portion of his numerous acquaintances. His arresting articles on Calgary's countryside were read by all Canadians.

The Camp; its scant utensils, the log fuel, the smoke, delighted this able scout. His flapjacks, browned and turned, cooked on a stone, were tasty to the most eccentric palate.

Mr. Sara loved animals and his pets were many. The total over a few years amounted to fourteen, and at one time a muskrat held his owner's undivided affection. Injured wild birds found refuge under Mr. Sara's gentle care, and sometimes he set the broken bones of animals.

As blood brother of the Stoney Indians, Wo-No-Gisa undoubtedly understood Canada's native people. Mr. Sara visited their teepee encampments not with the curiosity of a strange white man, but with the honest respect of a true comrade. Through their weird customs, Mr. Sara saw deep into the hearts of the Redmen. Our Indians shall indeed miss their wise counsellor—"Teller-of-Tales."
—Lorna Hunter.

Red Cross Club Plans Concert

Plans Laid at Meeting to Entertain Crippled Children

The weekly meeting of the Red Cross Club was held on Thursday, Feb. 29th, at 4 o'clock. As a result of this meeting the children of the Red Cross hospital now have a party to look forward to, in Easter holidays, for the group are preparing a grand party for them. They also hope to put a concert on for them some time before Easter.

An interesting report was read on the work of other Red Cross groups across Canada.

The group has had several First Aid talks by Miss Church, a Red Cross nurse. Miss Church is now leaving for a hospital in British Columbia and Miss McBernie will take her place.

The group are now eagerly looking forward to going to the City Hall where they will take some practical work in First Aid.

Several committees were appointed for various work and the meeting closed.—Dot. Zeigler.

Regina used to be called "Pile O' Bones."

By the way, does anyone know whether Stan Knight still means as much to Florence Davy as he once did?

Lorraine McPhail seems terribly pleased about something that happened last Thursday night. Does Audrey Snow know about it, Red?

If Jack Baker's biography in the Acatec appears to flatter him, just bear in mind that it was Juanita Cranstoun who wrote it. So make allowances.

KOUNCIL KOMMENTS

Crescent, Crescent, Rah, Rah, Rah! Don't be surprised students. The Council went to visit our worthy rivals, Crescent. There were two of the Council members present, Betty Irving and Bernice King. They were heartily welcomed by Jack Nazar who seemed to be the Welcoming Committee of one. They were then ushered into Room 20, where the Student's Council reigns supreme. Later they were welcomed on behalf of the Council.

The meeting was a very lively one and both girls found it a very interesting one. It was a direct contrast to our meetings. Up on the hill everyone takes part. Not that I'm sticking up for them, but I do mean the aforesaid statement. We hope they will keep up the good work.

Wednesday Night

(Continued from Page One)

Auditorium will have a limited seating capacity so that everyone can see and hear. It is expected that many prominent citizens will be in attendance. Every Western student will want to be on hand and ticket sellers report many students from other schools will be in attendance. If you haven't got your ticket, better get going.

Remember—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, in the Western Auditorium!

Every Friday afternoon Andy Bell spends his time trying to balance his budget to see if he can possibly find enough money to take Joyce out. If you will smash pop's car, Andy, it's only fair that you should pay for it.

Poster Contest to Close March 15

The Women's Christian Temperance Union is holding its annual poster competition. The posters' subjects this year are on alcohol, other narcotics or tobacco. This may be expressed from the angle of public safety, economy, or some such topic. The size of this poster is to be 12 by 15 inches. It is to be any medium (whatever that means) and it must be in by March 15. Copies of posters, cartoons, etc., are definitely not permitted and no skeletons, skulls or devils are allowed. The poster is to be mounted on a card and your name, age, grade and school on the back. They will be judged on the subject-matter and originality. This will account for 60% and the other 40% will be taken from the execution and neatness. Three cash prizes, amounting to \$7, will be awarded.

GIRL'S HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

House League basketball is still going strong. Last week team 5 beat team 2; team 3 beat team 6. and team 1 won from team 9.

Cannon was high scorer of the night's matches, piling up 8 counters. Line up:

Team 5—Taylor, McKenzie 4, White, Lyons, Symons.—Total 4.

Team 2—White, McInnis, Starrock 1, Grant 2, Scott 2.—Total 5.

Team 6—Allred, Roberts 4, Parker, McDonald, Stevens, Thirlwell.—Total 4.

Team 3—Cannon 8, Smilley, McFarlane 5, McCullough, Stuart, Scott.—Total 13.

Team 1—Buchan, Stevens, McCaw, Parker, Scott.—Total 6.

Team 9—McJukin, Robinson, Boering, Clark, Johnson.—Total 4.

—Ellen Douglas.

Old Western Boys in Navy Glad to Receive Mirror

Enjoy Receiving Copies Of School Paper—Wish Staff Success

Last week a letter was received from some ex-Western boys, all of whom are in the Navy, serving Canada and the Empire. Most of the older students will remember these last-term lads, who send their best regards in the following letter:

R. C. Miller Tel O.N. 13303,
Mess 28,
H.M.C.S. Naden,
C/o Fleet Mail Officer,
Esquimalt, B.C.
February 5th, 1940.

Dear Mr. McKim:

There are a number of fellows

here in the Navy from good old Western who attended last year.

Quite often we get together and talk about the times we used to have at school.

Occasionally some of our friends back home send a copy of The Western Mirror out, and we sure enjoy going over it.

We only hope that The Mirror and the school keep up their good standard.

The Navy's ex-Westernites,
RONALD C. MILLER,
(Telegraphist) XII-F.
ROBERT R. McCRINDLE,
(Telegraphist) XI-E.
MURRAY T. KEARY,
(Telegraphist) XI-B.
CHARLES J. KENT,
(Signalman) X-C.
ROBERT PORTER,
(Stoker at Halifax) XI-C.

"Deathless Days" Drive to Get Official Support

Police Chief Ritchie Speaks To Hi-Y To Open City Safety Campaign

Police Chief David Ritchie spoke to the Western and Central Boys' Hi-Y Clubs recently to open the Hi-Y Safety Club's drive on bicycles, being held in conjunction with the "Deathless Days" drive of the Calgary Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Chief Ritchie promised the club full support of the police department in their campaign. He also told the boys to respect a policeman as a friend and protector. He told the boys that the police force was a place where every bit of

education counted, and mentioned several men who were recently students at the High Schools and who were now in the police force. Soon it is hoped to have a special constable in charge of tariffic patrols in the schools.

As soon as possible the Western Club hopes to instigate a system of traffic regulation on 17th Avenue, in front of the school, to clarify the confusion caused by our bicycle traffic meeting the noon-hour traffic from town.

When this comes about, co-operation of all bike riders will be necessary to insure the success of the campaign.

According to an old legend, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan got its name this way: An old pioneer fixed the wheel of his wagon with the jaw of a moose, so he called the town he was in "Moose Jaw."

SCHIAPARELLI Whispered to Me:

Over here in Calgary, the fashion-setters are still keeping a keen eye on Paris for, believe it or not, it takes more than a war to stop a woman powdering her nose, or buying a new hat.

Blackout fashions have also arrived in the Western Metropolis. Some of these include white jackets to wear over dark outfits, or white gloves and white hats, all in for real personality.

They call it the "Drum Major." It's a new fashion with a slim skirt and fitted bodice upholstered in gold braid or brocade. One black dress with gold embroidery has two large red tassels draped from each shoulder.

Another fad that's growing, is the lavish use of gold buttons on coats, dresses and suits.

Checks, too, have a large place in the Paris collections. One afternoon ensemble combines grey Scotch check wool dress with a swing skirt and a marine blue jacket.

There is a new vogue for suspenders. The French call them Bretelles. A slim waisted flared skirt with flared pockets and a slide fastener in the back. The suspenders are adjusted by means of snaps and three big loops. You can have one for every season of the year.—Allison Smith.

JOCELYN SARA, MIRROR STAFF SUFFERS BEREAVEMENT

The sympathies of the newspaper staff are extended to Jocelyn Sara, one of our members, who suffered a sad bereavement last week in the loss of her father. The teaching staff and student body all wish to pass on their condolences.

Woongs and Dooings

Western's Song Hits

There are still some people that cannot be told anything. Take Roddy Cooper—We've heaved and hurled Jim Monteith at him until we're nearly blue in the face. And he still insists on practically living in Helen Woolley's locker.

And that cute little trick, Joyce Blight, has won the admiration of that Sheik (spelled "f-r-e-a-k") of the Foothills, Paul Skirrow.

The Clare Morrison-Johnny Dawson affair is definitely no more. Johnny took Betty Scott to the Banff carnival—but Clare says she still goes out with him.

And as the hat said to the hat-rack: "You wait here. I'll go on ahead."

Peggy McLean is proud of herself for not having been in the Scandal this year—as yet. But she didn't realize that that was because everyone knew about her and Henry Davis. Any way, if you didn't know before, you know now.

Peggy Hill feels that she has first claim on Murray Rogers from Lethbridge. She says she met him there last summer. He made quite a hit and Peggy intends to keep up the good work.

Connie Woods is now in the midst of saying farewell to Len Hargreaves, while at the same time she is saying something stronger than just hello, to Jack Stark.

If anyone is wondering what the attraction down Mission way is for Edythe Cuttle, we'll let you in on the secret. It's Johnny Wells.

Gayl Arbogast claims that she hasn't time for basketball, but nevertheless seems to find Art Armour worth her while—or wiles.

Here IS news! Bill Kelly making the Scandal with a girl who is not a twin. This must mean that Helen Young has twice as much as any other single person.

A certain girl named Margaret wishes she were Dorothy McIvor so that she could walk to school with Don Welsh. The only solution to this particular problem is for Margaret to move.

We think it was inconsiderate to say the least of Dorothy McIvor and Ted Stevens to discontinue their correspondence on and in the desk in W13, just when we had become so interested.

Marg. Rason and Alison Smith are such close friends that they have even taken to sharing their boy friends. Jim Ward says it suits him. He took Marg. out last week. Alison's turn comes next.

And Ellen Douglas swears that she had a whale of a time at the Pi Omicron's "Crescendo in Blue" with Bill Hartney.

1. "Moon Love"—Marie Soltice and Bert Paxton—and we do mean "moon" love.

2. "I'm Stuttering in the Moonlight"—Ray Benjamin tells Merrie Matchett that "h-he l-loves h-her" etc.

3. "Careless"—Johnny Watson always forgets to shave.

4. "Those Little White Lies"—that teachers pretended to believe when they knew perfectly well the students were at "Gone With the Wind."

5. "Are You Having Any Fun?"—If not, 'Good-bye, Scandal page!'

Darn That Dream—Bill Murray awakes in the middle of the afternoon to find himself in Class.

In the Mood—Andy Snaddon may be found spending time in school drawing hearts with arrows through them!

You're Letting the Grass Grow Under Your Feet—if you haven't subscribed for your Acate yet.

I'm a Lucky Guy—says Jack MacPherson when he finds himself alone on the stage with his pet ganomies, Fran Ingersoll or Phyl Boyce.

Confucius say—He whose name not in Scandal no buy paper.

We were discussing what a cute couple Perrin Baker and that little redhead, Cherry Fares, made when Betty Irving interrupted us with: "I'm a readhead, too."

Bernice King received a letter from John Patrick Vincent Leo Ricks—or is it Leo Patrick Vincent John? Who knows? Who cares? Anyway he's Pat to his friends, and Patsy Boy to Bernice.

Mr. W. L. Fraser Presents Certificates

Over 80 Commercial Students Receive Shorthand and Typing Awards

On Wednesday, Feb. 28, the Commercial students of Western assembled in the Auditorium and a presentation was made by Mr. W. L. Fraser, manager of the Underwood Typewriter Co., of the shorthand certificates for dictation at 60, 80, 100 and 120 words a minute, as well as accuracy certificates for typewriting. The following students received awards:

SHORTHAND CERTIFICATES

60 Words—May Calder, Lesley Avery, Mary Hastings, Betty Fowler, Beatrice Capell, Maud Buchanan, Mae Armstead, Mary Davis, Etta Dunn.

80 Words—Irene Morgan, K. Gillespie, Vera Gough, Gerry French, Mary Crichton, Margaret Russell, Alice Inglis, Mary Wills, Winnie Westlake, Anne Feinberg, Jean Oliver, Lionel Loveday, Ken Arkley, Betty Fowler, Lesley Avery, Shirley Ford, Mae Armstead, Lorraine Charbonneau, Audrey Innes, Mildred Beaulieu, Nettie Guterson, May Calder, Maud Buchanan, Josephine Brown, Georgina Craig, Helen Bried, Kathleen Curtis, Louise Fiorentino, Margaret Reddick, Mac Corkum.

100 Word—Phyllis Friend, Anne Sheinin.

120 Words—Anne Sheinin.

Typing Awards

Intermediate Accuracy — Faye Stevens, Philip Pomerance.

A Card—Phyllis Friend.

B Card—William Pease, Thelma Thorvaldson, Irene Morgan, Myrtle McMeekin, Phyllis Friend, Ken Arkley, Roy Lawrence.

C Card—Dorothy Paille, Doris Nevard, Maxine Edwards, Sylvia Milestein, Malcolm Christie, Marjorie Elias, Eileen Wight, Peggie Russell, Alma Oleson, Alfred Befus, Sylvia Hanen, Kathleen Ford, Nellie Smylski, Muriel Turner, Irene Powlan, Margaret Dey.

D Card—Joy Haas.

'Democracy' Topic at Hi-Y

Plans For Eastern Convention and Acatec Pictures Also Discussed

An interesting discussion took place at the last meeting of the Senior Girls Hi-Y on Monday, Feb. 26, on "Democracy."

The girls made many plans for the future, including pictures for the Acatec, and arrangements for the Hi-Y convention to be held here in the Easter holidays. Plans for an alumnae were discussed and it was considered an excellent idea.

The meeting closed with the Hi-Y creed.—H. Macgregor.

Kenora used to be known as "Rat Portage."

The city of Vancouver has one half the streets named after the famous men in history or well known happenings in history, e. g. Hastings and Waterloo. The other half are names of trees that grow on the North American continent, e. g. Ash, Cedar. The East part of the city has names of Canadian provinces, e. g. Quebec and Manitoba.

Five-Hundred Thrilled by Great Tumbling Display

Classy Exhibition of Physical Skill Staged on Gym Floor Wednesday

Over four hundred students, parents, teachers and friends, witnessed the thrilling tumbling clubs' display put on last Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 in the gym.

Spectators were entertained by many a breath-taking feat on the mats, spring-boards and box-horse. Among these were: Step-ins, throw overs, flips and sommersaults on the mats and head springs, and long-arms on the boxhorse, lengthways. The following boys provided a very smart and spectacular show: Johnny Gordon, Ralph Giffen, Horace Bradley, Jim Murdock, Dave Main, Jimmy Jack, R. Patriquin, Rodney Baird, Ken Kester, Earl

Gill, Don Boyd, Len White, Lloyd Lewis, LaVerne Thompson, Q Yakuin, Bob Wilson and Albert Wight.

Grades, ten, eleven and twelve were all represented on the team. All the boys, except two, learned their feats at the regular club workouts. There are also other boys in the school, who did not perform, capable of taking the place of those in the show.

Jim Murdock, the clown, provided many laughs throughout the performance with his trick tumbling. Mr. Souter and Johnny Gordon who gave a splendid display of foot and hand balancing, must also be mentioned.

After the display a group had pictures taken of pyramid building.—Charles Bruner.

Three Teams Left in House Finals

Only XIIC, XIE and XIH Still Remain in Hoop Playdowns

Only three quintets were left to battle it out for honors of 1939-40 in Johnny Souter's House Basketball League at Western, after the three strenuous quarter-final series were completed last week—XIIC, XIE, and XIH.

Highlight of the series was the brilliant comeback staged by Don Bell and his XIH crew as they wiped out a three-point deficit they suffered in the first game of their total point series with XIA, when they lost 22-19. Both clubs turned in a sparkling display in the first game but the speedy passing game, in which Gordie Wycoff excelled, gave XIH the contest, 19-15 and the series by one-point margin, 38-37.

Bert Hughes' XII (B-E) club had the misfortune to tackle Dale Main George Mitchell and Co., the XIE team, and dropped out of the playdowns after a tough battle. Main and Horace Bradley led the scoring assault in the first game of the series, as they marked up a six-point lead that they needed very much in the final game. Score was 20-14. Second game found the Grade XII's taking an early lead and winding out the margin in a close-checking affair, but XIE managed to knot the game-score at 13-13 and therefore won the series 33-27. Erratic shooting cost XII (B-E) the game, as they had many more scoring opportunities than their opponents.

In a series that could hardly be called basketball, the rough and ready XIIC boys took both ends of a double header from XL, 15-11 and 24-11, to win the series, 39-22. The older boys played a forceful game and were a little careless in the

way they barged through the Grade X quintet. Over three-quarters of the loser's points were scored on free shots, so you may judge just how rough the play was. Despite this fact, Referees Al Lust and Jack Baker did a good job and had the game well in hand at all times. C. Byers and Ole Pederson were the pick of the winners, while Doug Hepburn, Pee Wee Gill and Vic Kimmel showed up well for XL.

Semi-finals are being played this week. XIIC and XIE will probably clash for the right to meet XIH in the final. XIH finished with the highest average of the three teams during the regular schedule, so will probably get a bye.

Tuesday's Results

XIIC—Rosenblat, Bernie 3, J. Miller, Murdock 5, B. Walker 2, Pederson 5, Byers.—Total 15.

XL—Campbell 3, Kimmel, Hepburn 4, Gill 3, Patriquin, White, Krenow 1.—Total 11.

XIE—Main 8, Giffen 4, Mitchell Prudden 2, Bradley 6, Doolan, Saul Iserstein.—Total 20.

XII (B-E)—Hughes 4, Macrae 8, Jorgens 2, Laven, D. Miller, Williams.—Total 14.

XIH—D. Bell 6, Boyd 2, Smith, Wycoff 7, M. Silver 3, Kester 1.—Total 19.

XIA—Kindt 2, Glarke 8, Steer 5, Giles, Davey, Antis 9.—Total 22.

Thursday's Results

XIIC—Rosenblat, J. Miller 2, Murdock 6, B. Walker 5, Byers 4, Pederson 6, Bernie 1.—Total 24.

XL—Thomas 1, Campbell 1, Graham 2, Gill 6, Kimmel 1, White, Krenow.—Total 11.

XIE—Main 7, Prudden 6, Mitchell Bradley, Giffen, Saul Iserstein, Doolan.—Total 13.

XII (B-E)—Hughes 2, Jorgens 3, Macrae 4, Laven 2, Williams, D. Miller.—Total 13.

XIH—Bell 3, Boyd, Smith, Wy-

Fans Dispute Judges Decision

Western Canada Student Gets "Raw" Decision in Boxing Final

Although the judges called Tony Boguski of Lethbridge winner of the 126-pound Novice class in the Provincial Amateur Boxing finals held in Memorial hall recently, many of the fans attending the bouts were loud in their praise of his opponent, Arthur "Art" Pollitt, and most of them declared that Art had won the fight easily.

Pollitt, a Class XIB boy from Western gave a great display of ringcraft to more than earn the decision, scoring a knockdown in the second round and altogether putting up such a fine exhibition that it must have been hard for the officials to overlook him and announce Boguski as the winner.

Sports writers on our local dailies, gave Art the bout in a walk and there was a faint suspicion that there might be a nigger in the woodpile somewhere. It is a fairly well known fact that the executive of the boxing trials wish to cut down expenses and most of the champions declared came from the south. That might be a coincidence but it almost looked as if you practically had to either cut your opponent to ribbons or knock him kicking, to win the fight.

Tough luck, Art, but may you have better luck next year.

coff 6, M. Silver 4, Kester 6.—Total 19.

XIA—Kindt 2, Steer 2, Giles, Davey 5, Antis 6, E. Harbridge.—Total 15.

—John Watson.

Western Girls' Teams Win Over Crescent Heights

Girls 'A' and 'C' Teams Take Two of Three Games in Past Week

Western girls returned the Crescent attack when they met in the first of the series. After an even break in the two exhibition games, the two team fought hard.

The seniors met in a fast game, which from the first put Western in the lead. Shots were plentiful but were not accurate. At quarter, half and three-quarter time the score was the same—2-0 in favor of Western. In the last quarter Western put on a scoring spurt and raised the score to 8-0. Gayl Arbogaste, top tallier of the game, dropped in a beauty from centre floor just

before the final whistle.

Reversing the senior game, the Intermediates lost to Crescents 8-0. The Western girls showed very little team work—individual dashes and many inaccurate shots.

7-3 was the final score of the Junior game, in favor of the Western squad. The Western girls were out to make up their loss in the last exhibition game and they did.

Line up:

Western "A" — Arbogaste 5, Young, McKenzie 2, Macrae 1. Douglas, Powlan, Nash.—Total 8.

Western "B"—White L. White, Sturrock, Scott L. Scott, Taylor, McFarlane, Parker, Buchanan, Cannon.—Total 0.

Western "C"—Ennis 4, Falkins G. Falkins G., McInnes, Symons, Roberts H., Robert L., Thirlwall, McDougall, Gibson 3.—Total 7.

Final Hockey Series Tied Up

Western and Central Series Even—One Game Each

Western Seniors moved into the lead in the final series with Central by defeating them 6-2 on Tuesday night at the Arena. Western took the lead in the game when Jim Malin banged home Ray Nicol's pass. Then Eddie Smith made it 2-0 on a pass from Ernie Trigg.

In the second period Central scored, Stuart getting the counter unassisted. But Eddie Smith got his second goal of the night on a pass from Ernie Trigg to put Western ahead 3-1 going into the final stanza. While Central tried to catch up, Western scored three more

goals. Ernie Trigg got the first on a relay from Eddie Smith and Bob Peacock. Central cut the margin to 4-2 when Campbell scored from Nichols. Ray Nicol got the fifth Western goal unassisted and Jim Malin got the last Western goal on a pass from Eddie Smith.

On Thursday night it was a different story for Western could not get going. Central came from behind to win 3-2 in the dying minutes of the game. Stewart put Western ahead in the first period on a pass from Baker. Central did not get that goal back until late in the second period. But Western went ahead again when Smith scored just before the close of the period. Central knotted the score on a pretty passing play, to leave the score at 2-2.

All through the last period Western controlled the play but were unable to score. With about a minute and a half to play the Central

team broke away and while Western tried to get back, Central missed the goal on one try and scored on a second shot from behind the net. It went in off the Western goalie's stick as he was lying out in front of the goal. Central held off the Western attack easily during the last minute.

Western—Lawrence, Nicol, Malin, Smith, Trigg; Peacock, Baker, Stewart, Norbury, Churchill, Mills, Ross.

Central—Clarke, Luft, Barrol, McNeill; Haun, McKay; Knight, Nichols, Stuart, Campbell.

—Roy Lawrence.

Western Juniors in Close Playoff Win Over St. Mary's

Eddie Birkland Hero of Thrilling Puck Contest With St. Mary's

Students around Western Canada are hailing Eddie Birkland as something of a hero for his excellent work in the Junior High School Hockey League playoff at Victoria Arena, on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 24. Eddie fired home the winning counter against St. Mary's after a gigantic struggle in the first game of the series for the league championship and broke a 2-all deadlock with but 6 seconds left to play in the final canto.

Young Frankie Quigley proved to be the sparkplug of the beaten team, counting 2 goals in the first period that gave Saints a 2-1 lead. George Mitchell notched the only goal Western got in that session. Johnny Gordon pounded home Bill Tarnou's pass in the second period to equalize.

It was only after 11 min. and 54

Continued on Page 9

HUMS 'N HAWS

By
HUNTER



Have you ever noticed anyone's hands? Authorities declare that character is shown by the movement and build of hands. What they say about ink-smeared hands we do not know, but we ourselves would probably assert that the chap with the blue-ink fingers "is a worker—a real worker."

Around Western's campus we often see such fellow workers or not. A tipped ink bottle may have caused blue-hued hands. We seldom take such an accident with all the calmness of old age. Then again there is the leaky pen that betrays all its ill-treatment and antiquity. It always chooses to set up during the most awkward hours. Just when we are searching for a glimmer of light over a tricky question on our exam paper—bingo! ink flows freely, too freely, and like a blotter, our hands soak up the blue dye. In desperation we tap our foreheads and in so doing dab ourselves to perfection. When we are thoroughly exhausted a well meaning chap says solemnly, "Now there goes a smart one—a great worker he is!!"

Usually, though, when we advance to High School, the ink-hand combination is rarely seen. Maybe more care is taken or maybe the pens are better. This does not mean that our studies work harder. We bet inspectors would find the best little slaves to be found in Western. But still "all work and no play makes Jack a dull

boy." Which, incidentally, is our favorite motto. We recently discovered that it's pretty trite, and are trying to find another to take its place.

Hands, though, betray many things. Some are truly handsome, but we have yet to see a beautiful one. Perhaps among the elite, where hands are used only to turn book covers, and dole out the money, we should find some beautiful ones.

It is amusing even to watch the human hand and all its actions.

When we first started school and proudly carried a new pencil and eraser to the desk, we knew nothing of what we were up against. Not until we reached the higher grades did "arm movement" give place to the complete use of the hand.

The musician uses his fingers and hands to the best advantage. Through years of concentrated effort he has developed the sense of touch in his fingers to a high degree. The strength and the power that is essential to the musician's hand is present only after years of training. The fingers are nimble and quick. If employed in the best manner the hand and the result of its efforts entertain people of all nations the world over.

Imagine a young hand and a text book beneath it. There is work to do. Aimlessly the hand wavers to and fro over the conscience-pricking text book. The hand is withdrawn but is compelled to approach the article once more. This time the fingers go

so far as to brush the cover. Not with the wildest stretch of the imagination could we call it a caress. Suddenly the fingers tighten on the book, it is opened and the pages are flipped violently.

The hand and its movements are indeed very expressive.

Western Juniors

Continued from Page Eight

sec. of hard-fought hockey in the final period that Western finally came through with the deciding marker, Birkland counting on an assist from Tarnou. Throughout the game goaltender Walter Chickinda, Johnny Gordon, Bill Tarnou, and Eddie Birkland excelled; while Quigley, Morrison and Crowley paced the green and white.

Lineup of teams:

St. Mary's—Moran, Crowley, Morrison; Quigley, James, Luciani, O'Reilly, O'Byrne, Rooney, Dumpay, McThorgan.

Western Canada — Chickinda; Greenberg, Anderson; Tarnou, Gordon, Kromm; Mitchell, Birkland, Morgan, Kwong.

Officials: Thorvaldson and Speck.

First period: 1, St. Mary's, Quigley, 2.20; 2, Western, Mitchell, 4.07; 3, St. Mary's Quigley, 4.55.

Second period: 4, Western, Gordon (Tarnou), 3.05.

Third period: 5, Western, Birkland, (Tarnou), 11.54.

PUBLIC SAFETY SUBJECT OF HI-Y CONTEST

The Hi-Y bicycle clubs of the different High Schools are holding a poster contest. Western is holding one at present for Western students only. The topic is on public safety with regard to bicycles—you know, the things cyclers never do, such as ride at night without lights, or ride on sidewalks. These posters are to be about 12 in. by 15 in. They must be in by March 15th. There will be \$5 worth of prizes, so try your hand at it.

Dougie's Doodlings

NINE PAIRS OF TWINS

Name.	Hobbies	Favorite Sport	Ambition	Favorite Saying.
Verna White	Movie Stars	Basketball	Nurse	"Shut up."
LaVerne White	Sport Clippings	Swimming	Housewife	"Oh Yeah!"
Mary Pierce	None	Badminton	Nurse	"Has any one seen my better half?"
Marg. Pierce	Soldiers	Swimming	Marry D.M.	"Fiddle dee-dee."
Saul Isenstine	Wood Carving	Rugby	Dept. of Agr.	"Oh I don't know."
Simon isenstine	Wood Carving	Track	Chemical Eng.	
Grace Folkins	None	Basketball	Stenographer	"Hey"
Ethel Folkins	Dancing	Basketball	Nurse	"Oh I don't know"
Myrtle Johnson	Collecting	Skating	Old Maid	"Darn it"
Marion Johnson	Lucky Charms	Skating	Marry Boss	"Hot stuff"
Bonar Bain	Writing	Skating	School Teacher	Not
Conrad Bain	Rhythm	Skating	None	printable
Florence Davey	Making Nuisance	Skating	None	"Well,
Charley Davey	in School	Hockey	Whatever	allright"
Nancy Walton	Dancing	Swimming	None	
Betty Walton	None	Skating	Stenographer	
Myleen Cote	Music	Skiing	Singer	"Oh, good"
Pat Cote	Music	Skating	Pte. Sec.	"Well, sir"
Don McNeil	None	Rugby	University	"You'r
Marion McNeil	Used to go to Western			kidding"
Jack Beare	Blue-eyed blondes	Rugby	Pilot	
Jim Beare	Used to go to Western.			

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!

And we do mean you — Alison Smith and Art Patterson. Schiaparelli whispered to us—and told us that his fair admirer, Alison Smith, has reached her fifth birthday. Through other channels of information we learn that Art is celebrating his fourth birthday.

We wish to congratulate these two Westernites on reaching the ripe old ages of five and four re-

spectively and may they have many more—four years apart.

Miss McKinnon—Can anyone tell us something about Henry VIII.?

Doc Zeigler—Yes, he ironed his clothes on Anne Boleyn.

Miss McKinnon—Are you trying to be funny?

Doc—No. It says so in my book. It says: Henry VIII. pressed his suit on Anne Boleyn.

The other day I was reading an old year book or paper exchange. I forget exactly what it really was, but anyway I found this joke and I laughed, so please—you laugh:

She—I'll bet I can make you talk baby talk.

He—Oh yeah—how?

She—Say t-e-r-r-i-f-y.

He—Terrify.

She—Say t-i-s-s-u-e.

He—Tissue.

She—Now say them both together.

He—Terr-if-y-tiss-ue.

No more space left for no more Dooglin. —Dougie---

Commercials See

(Continued from page 1)

ing pictures were shown of the International typewriter marathon, held in Toronto during the time of the Toronto National exhibition.

The contest was to type for 24 hours a day for 14 days in shifts of 15 minutes each. What a contest!

This sounds very screwy!! !!

But to get back to the main subject. Mr. Fraser spoke on "Things to Remember When Applying For a Position," which he enumerated as follows:

1, Ability. 2, Training. 3, Application of training and ability. 4, Confidence. 5, Approach. 6, Manners. 7, Appointment—promptness. 8, When you have a position, do not think that you can do just as you please.

Mr. Fraser also spoke of the things a girl should and should not do; how she should dress, and how to approach her prospective manager; and of the things a boy should and should not do. It is not necessary to go into this matter, because most of the commercial students are already passing on the points they were told.—Isabel MacDonald.